

PRICE 5 CENT

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

A. SENTIMENTAL ISSUE BEFORE THE JURY.

At the trial of Clara Totten against Cassius H. Read, the jury heard evidence of the plaintiff's family.

Special to the Constitution.

New York, February 1.—A big court room full of people. The jury intent upon hearing of a story purporting to describe a man's perjury. Before them, a group of lawyers, with three women and a young girl in the midst. The women are dressed in mourning, severe of visage, and unobtrusive while the testimony is in progress. The girl's face reddens, her eyes are not lifted from the floor, and she shrinks and settles down in her chair, as though to be as nearly as possible out of sight. Does not the scene explain itself? You guess at once that the plaintiff is a victim in a sentimental issue. Well, you are mistaken. There is no sentimental issue in the trial of Clara Totten's lawsuit against Cassius H. Read. Clara is not there. She is too ill at home to even talk about the case, and it is said in no event would she appear as a witness. But the jury would not do to feature a sentimental issue in court without an attractive female to impersonate the injured party for whom compensation is demanded. The dowdier and modest girl who sits in the Read Totten trial is a vicarious plaintiff. She is a sister of the original, and closely resembles her, to that extent that she is a victim in a sentimental issue. The jury intent upon hearing of a story purporting to describe a man's perjury. Before them, a group of lawyers, with three women and a young girl in the midst. The women are dressed in mourning, severe of visage, and unobtrusive while the testimony is in progress. The girl's face reddens, her eyes are not lifted from the floor, and she shrinks and settles down in her chair, as though to be as nearly as possible out of sight. Does not the scene explain itself? You guess at once that the plaintiff is a victim in a sentimental issue. Well, you are mistaken. There is no sentimental issue in the trial of Clara Totten's lawsuit against Cassius H. Read. Clara is not there. She is too ill at home to even talk about the case, and it is said in no event would she appear as a witness. But the jury would not do to feature a sentimental issue in court without an attractive female to impersonate the injured party for whom compensation is demanded. The dowdier and modest girl who sits in the Read Totten trial is a vicarious plaintiff. She is a sister of the original, and closely resembles her, to that extent that she is a victim in a sentimental issue.

OUR "DIXIE" HUMORISTS.

THE FUN AND PHILOSOPHY OF THE OLD HOME.

NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS.

Brother Wolf is victimized.

"Uncle Remus" said the little boy one night when he found the old man sitting alone in his cabin, "did you ever see Mammy-Bammy Big-Money?"

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He discusses Miss Hurst's Wonderful Magnetic Girl.

I can't help ruminating about Miss Lula, that wonderful girl, who is now astonishing herself and everybody else in this region.

But she is a good tempered girl. I know, or she would take satisfaction out of some folks, and bump 'em around smartly, just to convert 'em to the faith, and amuse the audience.

BETSY HAMILTON'S LETTERS.

"Anat Mahaly's Candy Pullin'."

We are plain, old-fashioned people in "Lasy Farm," live in a quaint old-fashion house; make no pretensions towards keeping up with the rapid progress of the age; the string of the latch is on the outside, and at every gate and doorway a welcome greets our friends.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

CURRENT EVENTS TOUCHED UP SOMEWHAT LEISURELY.

The remarkable story of five brothers—three of them having been in the army and one in the navy—has been the subject of much discussion.

Let me catch you this morning with a story. The scene is laid in Vermont.

Here we have four boys, born of the same parents, trained under the same discipline, with the same habits and intelligence. One of them, a bright, cheerful, and energetic young man, has been the subject of much discussion.

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The Remarkable Story of Five Brothers—Those who
Have Failed and Those Who Have Succeeded—
What Mr. Barrison Thinks of the New
Capitol Appropriation—Etc., Etc.

By the way, Charley Collier, the son-in-law and executor of Mr. W. A. Rawson, had some experience in Iowa farming. The estate owned a tract of land up there and Collier thought he would farm it. He set out 5,000 cherry trees. "When they were two years old," said he, "the grasshoppers came along and eat 'em up. I then planted a wheat crop. The grasshoppers took that. I then thought I'd try cattle. I bought \$3,500 worth. On the 27th

Thirty Thousand Operatives Forced Into a Strike
Against Starvation Wages, Imposed Upon
Them by the New England Mills—The
South Centuries the Strongholds

THE MACON NOTE-BOOK.

CESNOLA'S STATUES.
The Jury in the Patched Statue Cases Returns a

THE LONG ISLAND MURDERER.
Victims of Four Fiendish Crimes Inside of Three Weeks.
 LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., February 2.—Sela Frague, the last victim of Charles Ruggs, the murderous despoiler, has again had a relapse, and his pending physicians have abandoned all hope of recovery. He was suffering from a brain tumor, which had been assailed him. Mrs. James C. Townsend is in a more favorable condition, but her physicians say it is only a matter of time before she will succumb to the disease.

least ten crimes of robbery and violence, within few years, in addition to these; which, during the past three months, have agitated Long Island.

The Struggle for Precedence of Business Like
Precipitate a Lively Debate Between the Dem-
ocratic Leaders—Reagan's Inter-State

NOMINATIONS FOR PROMOTIONS.

About a dozen nominations for promotion pending before the senate committee on military affairs, the consideration of which involves a report upon which the committee and secretary must agree, will be taken up by the senate today.

Mr. W. L. Scruggs, so I am told, at the state department, has recently furnished that department some very valuable statistics and information.

THE WIDOWS' JOSS MEN.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., February 2—a telegram from
New York, to the officers of widow glass
men's association, was received this morning,
announcing the settlement of the strike there on
the same basis as adopted here. All of the
widows will now resume work as
the furnaces are heated.

hold \$19,298,375 in excess of the legal require-
made one of the most thorough exposures of
raud when it slipped through the senate by

ernment is asked to let go free of tax for two years longer. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, champions the bill in the house. He is backed by the entire delegation from his state and by a strong suppo-

Disaffected French Workmen—Severe Gale in England.
PARIS, February 2.—Advices from Saragossa announce the arrival there of General Mitre, who was sent out to take command of the land forces in Tortosa.
China has given a London firm a large order for torpedoes.

GALES IN ENGLAND.
LONDON, February 2.—Serious gales are again reported in various quarters. They have been especially severe on the Island of Jersey and at Holyhead, head, Birmingham, Chester, Harwich, Wych and

Paris, February 2.—SERRA, the famous Spanish radical, has arrived here. Le Paris, newspaper, reports M. Eugene Rouher, well known Bonapartist, as dying, surrounded by his

stroyed the bodega of Messrs. Eck, Trevor & Co., which contained 28,000 quintals of saltpetre, also the saw mill of James Jueles & Co.

LIMA, via Galvesto, February 2.—Passengers from the north state that the Monitoreiros have completely disappeared from that section.

An Elevator Disaster.

MINNEAPOLIS, February 2.—A special says: The warehouse attached to the elevator owned by Fergus Falls flour mill company burst this evening, setting out 40,000 bushels of wheat, which now is mingled with the wreck of the elevator. Three box cars were wrecked. Nobody was injured. A

by the middle of March, and open to through traffic between the first and fifteenth of April.

